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Pictures!**

Fancy being able to buy in Honolulu a picture framed handsomely in white and gold moulding, measuring 26x30 inches outside, for

Only \$2.50

It's a fact, and there are others still larger and better for \$3.00, and from that up.

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Drop in and have a look.

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**BEST and CHEAPEST
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House and Window Cleaning and Scrubbing Floors,

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In case we break anything we will be responsible.

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Office with California Fruit Market.
Telephone 378.

BOOK AND JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

W. W. DIMOND.

If the Jewel stove had not met with popular favor in Honolulu, we would not have ordered the second time. Since we opened business in our present quarters, less than fourteen months ago, we have sold 400 Jewel stoves. By the W. H. Dimond which arrived on Thursday, we received 120 of different sizes. It constitutes one car load direct from the factory; another lot will be here in a week.

This is without exception, the greatest fuel saver that has ever been imported to the Islands. The JEWEL is made on the best stove principles and saves money to the purchaser. They are low in price and made to wear—every piece of the stove may be duplicated and in this way it will last forever. It is cheaper to buy a single casting than a whole stove.

We sell them for cash, allowing 5 per cent. discount. We also sell them, as before, on the contract system, the purchaser paying one-third in cash, the balance in five equal monthly payments.

W. W. Dimond.
Von Holt Block.

**TWO CLUBS DRAWING
CLUB NO. 3 NEARLY
FULL.**

This is the result of only three weeks' work. Could anything be more convincing of its popularity?

What are the reasons of this popularity? First and foremost is the fact that we guarantee every article you select to be your money's worth in full.

We guarantee the watches to be of a certain weight or above, and we cover the movement with our "money back" guarantee, if not in every way satisfactory to you, or we will give you the range of our show cases to select from, anything you may desire, and the cost to you is only

\$1

a week, until the article is paid for.

The dollar which slips through the bottom of your pocket every week, without anything to show for it, is the dollar we are after; guaranteeing a safer investment than any other scheme that may be devised. There is nothing complicated about it; nothing which needs an explanation. There should be no cobwebs impossible to see through, because some one interested said so and so. All that we ask is that you pay the One Dollar each week and we guarantee to deliver to you an article which will be to your lasting satisfaction.

H. F. WICHMAN
WATCH CLUB.

TREATY IS SAFE

Tourist Says Better Go Slow on Annexation.

Changes Which May be Made in Tariff—Senators and People Favor Hawaii.

"You will excuse me from talking for publication," said a tourist at the Arlington yesterday. "My opinion on Hawaiian affairs, viewed from an American standpoint, wouldn't amount to much, anyway. Annexation? Well, that's another matter, and one on which the people here had better go slow."

"I was in Washington six weeks ago and circulated among the Congressmen, and occasionally saw Liliuokalani. The Hawaiian annexation was talked of a great deal, but there are other and more vital matters for Congress to look after. The people all over the world are interested in the tariff question, and none more so than the people here. My advice to the Hawaiian delegation is to go very slow about pushing their claims for annexation until the Senate dallies with that bill."

"I have no fear of the reciprocity treaty being abrogated, but I look for some changes. For instance: German, French and English goods, which carry a high protective tariff in the United States, are brought to Hawaii and sold against the products of American manufacturers. Your importers overlook the benefits they have derived from the reciprocity treaty as well as the implied terms of that document when they do this. To me, and to the Senators the opinion prevails that the United States has not been fairly treated in the matter."

"For three years past opponents to the reciprocity treaty have used as an argument for its abrogation the Hawaiian Custom House statistics, showing the value of British plantation machinery that has been sent to Hawaiian plantations since the reciprocity treaty went into effect, and a great many people over there believe that the anti-treaty men have the best side of the argument. The Senators who are friendly to Hawaii are doing everything to save the treaty, and I think they will be successful by modifying the treaty to a certain extent, so that American goods will have a fair show with those of European manufacture. I have no idea how it will be accomplished, for it seems like a difficult problem for one Congress to legislate for another country. But then they can accomplish almost anything when they set about it."

"Another thing, too, Americans who are at all interested look upon Hawaii as their own, and these people will use their influence with their Congressmen to work in the interest of the country. The inroads made by the Japanese is the strongest point today in favor of annexation. The people of the United States have no intention of allowing the Hawaiian Islands to be an outpost of Japan, and I think they will make their influence felt with the Senators and representatives. The action of the United States in the Cuban matter should not be taken as a criterion in the case of Hawaii. A revolution is going on there, and the President was asked to recognize Cubans as belligerents, but the matter did not go through. I do not think there is any understanding that the United States shall protect Cuba in any way. It could not be the case, as Cuba belongs to a friendly nation. Hawaii is an independent Government, standing the same as other Governments. The people who represent the capital of the Islands want annexation—they want protection of their industries. No other Government has been asked to grant this, and none would consider the request so long as there is an agreement between them that the United States shall have the first call. Be as it may, before we go slow on annexation and get the tariff bill and your reciprocity treaty fixed first."

TROUBLESOME JAPS.

Look For Trouble at Ice Cream Parlors and Get it.

At about 9:30 o'clock last night seven Japanese, most of whom were in a rather hilarious mood, walked into the Elite Ice Cream Parlors to get something to cool off on. They seated themselves in the big room, called for and obtained what they wanted, and then started operations. The contact of cold with heat seemed to cause a disturbance, for the Japanese immediately began to make a great noise, kicking and stamping their feet, and finishing by breaking the spoons of the establishment. Charlie Ludvigsen, the clerk, interfered at this point and told the Japanese he expected them to behave like gentlemen.

They were on their feet at once ready for any kind of a fight. Well, they got it. Mr. Ludvigsen was contemplating what to do when Henry Espinda, one of the most wiry and agile of the police officers, happened to step in for a cup of coffee. He was dressed in citizen's clothes, but had his badge on the inside. Henry was appealed to for help in ridding the establishment of the troublesome customers.

Espinda walked up to the Japs and, showing his badge, told them what was expected of them. One of the fellows walked up to the police officer and wanted to fight. Espinda gave him just what he called for, and the fellow went sprawling on the floor. This was a signal for the whole gang to jump at the police officer, who, single-handed, sent the subjects of the Mikado flying in various directions. Holding

one man, he struck out with the other, and soon some of the number concluded it best to retire. Officer Espinda took three in his charge, and with the assistance of Officer Logan, who had been called in, took them to the police station. The names registered are: Kawamoto, Wakayama and Hamano. The last has a store on Maunakea street.

Officer Espinda lost his cap and had his silk shirt torn, but he "done himself proud" nevertheless.

NEW RESIDENCE LOTS.

Trousseau Farm Subdivided and Sold on Easy Payments.

When A. V. Gear purchased the ostrich farm at Kapiolani Park some people thought he paid too much for it. But Mr. Gear has a keen foresight, and knew what he was doing. His idea was to subdivide the tract into lots suitable for building purposes and sell them on a plan that would enable people of moderate income to purchase.

Yesterday afternoon he finished a rough plan of the property and found he had in the neighborhood of 400 lots, each 50 feet front, and varying in depth from 100 to 200 feet, the deepest being on the town and mauka end of the land. He gave it out to one or two friends that he would put the lots on sale next week, and would charge \$52 for each lot, the payment to be made weekly at \$1 each, the purchaser to be at no expense for deeds. He said, also, that he believed water mains would be laid on the property within six months and the streets running through would be of a uniform width of 50 feet. As a result of this information being communicated to others, Mr. Gear was obliged to remain in his office until nearly midnight marking off lots selected by persons who wanted to get into what they consider a good thing. In all, 50 lots were sold last night, and it is probable that twice as many will be sold today. The land is convenient to Kapiolani Park, and the lower portion of it fronts on Campbell avenue, which connects with Moiliili road.

The land is said to slope gradually from mauka to makai, and is of good quality. It is quite free from rocks and lava. An excellent view of the valleys around Honolulu is obtainable from any part of the land, the wind from these valleys keeping the place pleasantly cool. This deal of Mr. Gear's stamps him a pretty good promoter.

NO CABLE.

HOUSEKEEPER:—Hello, Central: Connect PORT COSTA Flouring Mills with 3333.

CENTRAL:—Cable out of order; no connections with San Francisco today.

H.—Well, connect 3333 and 121, or 217, or 24; I must have PORT COSTA flour.

H.—Central, what vessel was that sighted?

C.—"ALDEN BESSE."

H.—Is she bringing more PORT COSTA flour?

C.—Ask the—

CALIFORNIA FEED CO.,
M. W. MACHESNEY & SONS,
J. T. WATERHOUSE.

NOTICE.

We still have Port Costa flour on hand, but we are selling it for \$5.40 cash.

City Feed Store
L. H. DEE & CO.
Punchbowl and Beretania Streets.
TELEPHONE 921.

—THE—
Hawaiian Planters' Monthly.

H. M. WHITNEY, : : Editor.

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Big Lace and Ribbon Sale

25 per cent. Reduction on the Actual Cost in Order to Close Out.
Same Reduction Will Be Given on New Line of

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WITH TIES TO MATCH.

25 PER CENT. REDUCTION

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